MODEL PARLIAMENT

Watch for "dark-horse party" during campaign for election of Model Parliament. Elections will be held next Friday.

the LANCE

LANCER-LONDON CLASH

Details about bus excursion to Western, March 3, for Western - Lancer basketball clash will be announced in the Lance next week. Make plans to ride now!

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LANCERS SPLIT ROAD SERIES

Beware Of Bubble Machine, or, Pizza Wagon Rides Again

TICKET RASH ANGERS PARKERS

Park In Lots Answer Police

Students who have been victim to the recent plague of parking tickets around the University's adjoining by ways are asked to take note that the big black car with the little red bubble (the Windsor Police Dept.) will continue its pocket-pinching barrage against the "law-breakers" in response to complaints from a number of residents living in this vicinty.

According to Staff Sgt. Duncan of the Police Dept., bylaw 2079 - to Regulate Traffic within the City of Windsor, Section 33a, states: "No vehicle shall be parked on a street at any one time for a period in excess of six hours."

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Rev. E. C. LeBel, principal, in a letter released by the Development Office, has denied rumours that the University have requested police to ticket cars parked on adjacent streets to force faculty, staff and students to use the University parking lot.

According to the letter, the complaints from neighbours give police no choice but to enforce the law which prohibits parking on any street for more than six hours.

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"Ordinarily," said Sgt. Duncan, "this law is not strongly enforced. However, the residents have a just cause to complain and we would like to keep the students from parking all day on Patricia Rd., if possible. We won't bother those cars parked on Huron Line between Wyandotte and University or those on University Ave. between Huron Line and Patricia Rd." The department hands out from eight to 10 tickets a day on Patricia Rd. alone.

The University has made it clear that there is ample parking space in the parking lots under the Ambassador Bridge along Huron Line and for one thin dime (10c) a student may, if he wishes, leave his car there all day, all week, or even all winter. This is noteworthy alternative for students with cars who are planning to remain on campus beyond the six hour parking limit.

TEN MINUTE RUSH — It's a mad break to the street, a bit of hard rubbing and back to class again for students with cars parked along Patricia Road. Above, a group of unidentified students remove incriminating evidence from the tires of their cars parked in front of Dillon Hall.

Ski Party Sunday

All are welcome to join in an afternoon of skiing, skating, and tobogganing at Mt. Brighton, Michigan, on Sunday, February 11th. The bus fare will cost $1.00 plus $5.00 for skis which will be fitted any time before February 11th at Sportland on Chatham street in downtown Windsor. Those who wish to skate — bring your skates, and a small fee for toboggans will be charged. All wishing to go please contact Kathy Gilbert, or any W.A.C. member as soon as possible.

SPRING FANTASY COMING SOON

New Members Sought

By The Music Department

The Music and Chorale Society of Assumption University is now beginning preparation for its presentation of the student's annual Spring Concert to be held on or about April 1st.

In the past we have found an increasing interest has been given to this phase of extracurricular activities. The Christmas Phantasy in which the society took a part was indeed satisfactory and the warm commendations received were encouraging.

We feel however, that there are many students on campus who, except for heavy academic schedules, would be happy to join us an actively participate in this student-produced program. It may surprise you to know that we require only about one hour of your time each week and that this hour we may boldly venture to say is one that you will find thoroughly enjoyable as well as profitable.

Our common factor exists in the mere fact that we all enjoy good music and realize that the production of good music comes first from the heart. Whether you play an instrument or enjoy singing good music we would be most happy to have you with us and you in turn, will find this activity a most satisfying one. Do not think about it too long, act now! The Spring Concert is less than 10 weeks away. By dropping into the Music Department on 343 Sunset Rd. and giving your name, you may become a member of Assumption's Choral group.

Council Demands Repeal Of "Student Dress" Rule

The Student Administrative Council in a motion passed unanimously has made a strong appeal to the House Rules committee to revoke a "bylaw" of the University Centre which states that all men must wear suitcoats or sportcoats during the dinner hour. Girls must wear a shirt and blouse if they wish to be served.

The object of the rule was to request appropriate dressing from all students, but, according to Paul Mitchell, director of university affairs, a mockery has been made of this rule. He charged that students were attending dinner in blue jeans and T-shirt — with a sports coat.

He also claimed an injustice was being made when day students, who remain at school for supper, cannot eat in the main cafeteria unless they are dressed according to the rules.

It was the decision of the Council that the rule should be repealed and that all students, as long as they are neatly attired, should be permitted to eat in the cafeteria.

Bob Sperandio, director of social affairs, and Oscar Bourg, freshman representative on Council, both boarders at the University, supported Mr. Mitchell's charges.

The Council has recognized the general discontent amongst the students with the respect to present conditions and has done everything in its power to force a change in rules. The appeal will be brought before the House Rules Committee of the centre at their next meeting.

WUSC ANNOUNCES SEMINAR CHOICE

The World University Service Council has announced that it has chosen Paul Kennedy, third year Arts, as Assumption's representative to the W.U.S.C. Seminar in Poland this summer. Students from almost every university in Canada will embark from Montreal at the end of June to spend five weeks at the University of Poznan and the University of Uroclaw.

Because group discussion is the mode of conduct for this seminar — this year entitled "Culture Among Nations" the participants must individually prepare a project paper to be given at the seminar and also master French and acquire an understanding of Polish.

When the seminar ends on August 12th the students are free to remain abroad, at their own expense and to tour the rest of Europe. An invitation has even been extended to them to tour the other Soviet satellite countries.

NIP McMASTER, EDGED BY BLUES

by trev

Two redhot teams, poor team play and a multitude of fouls, combined last weekend to provide the Lancers with the worst two consecutive games they have played in Intercollegiate competition this season.

In the Friday night game the Assumption squad was extremely fortunate to edge past a vastly underrated McMaster team 73-66. The hitherto "lossless Lancers" were upset on Saturday by another supposedly "weak" five, the U of T Varsity blues, who squeaked by the league leaders 68-67.

After the fired-up Varsity squad sunk their first basket the pattern for the game was established. From then on the Lancers were never able to pull ahead more than four point although they never trailed by m than eight.

Undoubtedly the biggest h to Lancer aspirations came Bernie Friesmuth, the least p ized player the night h fouled out. Bernie, (the vic several wierd calls), sat with more than nine min in the first half. Altog personal fouls were call first half, while only eig handed out in the second.

Hank Biasetti's "pressi defence, which has wo against other clubs, flo ably in the tiny Har Despite the almost su forts of Bob Horvat the Blues cracked the ally, and at the mid-gam 38 to 34.

In the second half th came roaring back and for while looked like they were going to leave Varsity in their dust, but Toronto hooped two quick baskets taking the lead again by one point. From that point on was a tight battle between the two clubs with the Blues ahead most of the time.

During the last thirty seconds of play Varsity never had a shot on the Assumption basket while the Lancers missed three attempts, including an easy lay-up. The last opportunity to pull ahead came with just three seconds left on the clock. A jump-ball was called for in the shadow of the Toronto basket but Varsity won the ball and cleared it down the court to cinch their victory.

Bob Moore sparkled in defe scoring 24 points and pulling do 21 rebounds to lead both teams both departments. McElroy v high man for Varsity with points. Ron Graham and Bob F vath contributed 15 and 8 point a losing cause.

ANN BOOTH ELECTI ONTARIO PRESIDEN

Ann Booth, was elected O regional president at the Canadian University Liberal ation convention in Ottaw weekend.

The duties of an Ontar gional president include t ting on the national ex body.

Fourteen delegates from tion attended the delegat second largest representat passed only by the Univ Waterloo. This was th group ever to represent A at a national convention.

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Editorial

Dissention Cracks Cheerleading Ranks

Ban Cha-Cha Cheer!

In the past two months dissention has split the ranks of an organization which, must be a unified, congenial structure for the benefit of the student body. Differences have occurred between members of the cheerleading squad which has led to the resignation of one member and the election of a new captain of the squad late last month.

The cause of such strife may have originated because of lack of supervision of the organization by a higher authority or through weak executive action by the cheerleaders themselves. We prefer to think it was the former.

The action of the cheerleading squad to December were commendable. The student pep rally was thoroughly organized despite the lack of attendance by the student body. The cheers were of college type and capable of being performed before large audiences of sports fans.

Then the group ran into trouble. If it is a feeling that their group should run as any other club on campus that was the cause of dissention, the Athletic Department should set this straight. It is time someone stepped in and supervised cheerleading activities and took responsibility for the selection of new members.

The Athletic Department should accept this task. It is their duty to see that cheerleading operations run smoothly, for, if the cheerleaders go, part of the team goes — and who can win with part of a team?

The Athletic Department supplied the squad with money for new uniforms two years ago. When boys joined the cheerleading role last year they shelled out again for uniforms. They pay all expenses for road games, and yet they have not taken an active interest to see such group runs orderly.

A new clique has stepped into the limelight among the cheerleaders. They have refused to recognize the work done by others in the past to make the squad a "uniform" uniformed group, and instead, have become supporters of high school, novelty cheers such as the "Cha-Cha Cheer" picked up at the one-day cheerleaders training program at Assumption High School last month.

Newt Locan, University of Michigan coach, who conducted the legs exhibited this cheer. But he also mentioned what is clearly written in his book: the Cha-Cha Cheer is strictly a high-school stunt fine for pep rallies or before small audiences. It is not adaptable to university game whose large audiences demand big motions and must a wiggle and shake from cheerleaders posteriors. It does not mention the school name in its "sing-song chant."

We hope the Athletic Department or its representatives step in to co-ordinate cheering activities, select leaders from those candidates trying out for the squad, and use their sound judgement to select cheers which truly show the intellect of this university.

What Did They Return Home For?

One of the great disappointments of 1962 expressed by several alumni and all students was the lack of student-alumni programming. Also indicated by some of those who returned home was a lack of alumni-alumni events, to be sponsored by the student body (not those f-l-o-w-i-n-g parties as those planned by the Alumni Association in the ballroom of the Student Centre Saturday night).

Student planning was left in the hands of the Men's Athletic Department this year, which as the SAC realizes now, was partially a mistake. They were asked by SAC to sponsor Homecoming activities because of funds they possessed that were available for such use. Outside of making arrangements for a student-student hockey match, a student-alumni bowling game (at a location miles from campus), and a dance following the Lancer-Queen's basketball contest, they left an empty schedule.

Efforts by SAC at the last minute to add to activities with a skating party on campus Saturday afternoon and a dance at the Centre with free admission met with failure because of the late announcement.

The SAC have passed a resolution to call upon the Alumni Association's co-operation for combined planning to make a more complete and non-conflicting schedule at Homecoming next year. They have also called for (and are prepared to plan) a more balanced program with more student activities.

Letters To The Editor

Mourns CCF Death, Hits New Dem Platform

Dear Sir:

The passing of the CCF Party this past summer leaves a vacuum in Canadian politics that will be difficult to fill. The New Democratic Party that supposedly replaced the CCF is a conglomeration of political beliefs, ranging from the far right to the extreme left.

It has no central theme, lacks a specific platform, and is void of originality. In short, it is a vehicle attempting to fulfill the political ambitions of a few eager souls searching for power, not for any definite purpose, but simply for the sake of power itself.

By forcing the death of the CCF, the NDP attempted to bring in a party composed of a true cosmopolitan picture of Canada. This was to be the party of the farmer, of the businessman, the labourer, the intellectual, the white collar worker, and the old age pensioner.

But in fact what resulted was a party composed of disgruntled Conservatives, dispirited Liberals, and ban-the-bombers. The CCF-ers were forced into the background, told that they were too idealistic, and that their policies were not with the times. In its place they substituted ridiculous statements such as the immediate establishment of a Guaranteed Employment Act which promises a job to every one who wants one, but they failed to mention how this policy would be carried out.

Perhaps the CCF was a bit idealistic, but without idealism in political activity, a great void is created. If we have nothing to aim for then we have nothing to work for. Idealism is what this country needs, and the only party that was supplying this was the CCF. It alone had the courage to stand up to the principles that it believed in, and it alone of all the political parties that this country had was the party that influenced the policies of the others. Without the CCF, much of our social legislation would never have been passed.

The Liberals of course claim the credit for introducing these principles of social welfare into legislation; but it was the idealism of the CCF that encouraged the Liberals to redesign their platform and introduce such acts. The Conservatives in the past few years have swung from the extreme rightism of George Drew to the moderatism that they display today under John Diefenbaker. This too was due to awareness of the social problems that Canadians now have, an awareness caused by the idealism of the CCF.

I am not a believer of all CCF policies, but on the same hand, I realize that many of these policies have great merit. I am, or like to call myself liberal, a liberal with the small 'l' since these days seem to be the days of small "c" and small "l." But if the NDP is going to call itself "liberal," in the tradition of small "l," then I shall have to find a new term for myself. Perhaps it will be small "c" in the tradition of ccf.

Luke Proto.

CUP Names New Editor

Roger McAfee, editor-in-chief of the Ubyssey, the University of British Columbia varsity paper, has been elected national president of Canadian University Press.

The announcement follows the naming of the Ubyssey as the best university newspaper in Canadian University Press competition. Assumption University is not a member of CUP.

The Ryersonian, student of publication of Toronto's Ryerson Institute of Technology, has protested what it calls "the confusion in the selection of winners for the Southam Trophy." In a letter to all members of CUP it asks support for a referendum which would nullify the results of this year's Southam competition.

The Ryersonian and the University of Alberta's Gateway tied for second place in the judging.

Bus Damage Costs $1200

McGill Students Executive Council paid $1170 for two damage claims involved with the November 18 McGill-Queen's game at Kingston. Seven hundred dollars went to the C.N.R. for passenger car damage and $470 to Kingston Coach Co. for damaged upholstery to three buses carrying students to the train.

Precautionary measures against any future damage bills are being discussed by the S.E.C.

STUDENTS TO JUDGE PROFS?

In an open letter to Dr. James A. Cory, principal of Queen's University, the Queen's Journal have proposed that students should consult with the university administration and give their assessment of professors.

A second proposal in the front-page editorial asked the Queen's administration to consider having three terms in every year, so that students and staff could stagger their vacations and keep the university's facilities in use all year.

Liberals Cited For "Bufoonery"

BULLETIN — A model Liberal Parliament at the University of Toronto has abolished religion is in religious education in the province's public schools. It decided the province will return to the principle of nondenominational public schools.

The Model Parliament Liberal government at the University of Toronto began session last week by abolishing religious education in Ontario public schools.

On the lighter side, the Liberals appointed Conservative George Hees a member of the Physical Education Council to teach children under five how to ride a tricycle. Legislation was introduced to allow sale of the controversial "Topic of Cancer" in Canada. John Diefenbaker was labelled a man destined to cut ribbons and float toy battleships, rather than lead Canada. The fallout shelter at the Prime Minister's residence in Ottawa was found to be a still to pasteurize milk.

All this was humorous sidelight legislation put forth prior to debate on the Speech from the Throne.

Guest speaker at the opening session was Hon. Roland Michener speaker of the House of Commons. He described the gathering as a "very model parliament."

A bill to create a National Economic Council was passed only after a vote recount. The bill calls for an Advisory Council to "regulate investment and economic growth in the national interest." New Democrats termed it "tinkering, not economic planning," while Tories called it "a permanent un-Royal Commission with teeth."

The Liberal government also established an "Agency for Peace" to study the effectiveness of Canada's defense system and the possibility of controlled disarmament.

One editorial writer in U. of T.'s Varsity criticized the "buffoonery" of the parliament stating, "If students wish to see the insanity at Ottawa ended, then part of the cure lies in a comprehensible and sane Model Parliament programme."

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Calendar

The University Centre Staff is now preparing the Student Activities Calendar for March and April. We would appreciate accurate information concerning any activities you are planning for that period by Friday, February 2, 1962. Such information as:

Name of the activity
Date and time
Place
Approximate number of people

Herbert Wilshire
Director, University Centre

From The Pleasure Dome

By ALEX PAVLINI

As a sportscar owner, I have watched, on many occasions, the frantic, decorum shattering attempts of women in various attire, to maintain ladylike dignity as they fold up like a genuine barlow knife and set themselves in my car.

A sportscar, I like to think, separates the unitiated from the refined. In days of yore, a lady was known by the way she sat on a horse . . . . . among other things, but grandmother had no idea how lucky she was in comparison. The language of the fan, swirling of gowns gracefully, peeking coquettishly from beneath a parasol, all these signs of former gentility, pale beside the pressure her contemporary must endure with the advent of the compact car.

To begin, there is a right and wrong way. To simply take a running leap at the two seater, while it may achieve the goal, is not the right and proper manner, and is to be frowned upon as being most unladylike.

Many people feel that, inasmuch as it is a sportscar, the devil may care attitude is to be adopted. However, I should like to think that we are ladies and gentlemen, whatever the mode of conveyance.

One must approach the automobile unflinchingly, with an almost blase attitude . . . . . therefore, such remarks as, "Oh, how is big old me going to get into that tiny thing?" or, "Isn't that a cute, little bug?" are to be studiously avoided.

By the way, on some sportcars, it's difficult to determine which way the door opens, so I would suggest standing well behind the gentleman to avoid a crack in the shin. By this time, however, many women are so rattled that they just fall into the car, trusting to luck . . . . . for shame. The last time I encountered this approach to the problem, it took an hour and a half to disengage a high heel from between the transmission tunnel and the handbrake. Another favourite gambit among novices is to employ the above mentioned method and add something like, "Golly, I slipped," which comes off rather badly with one who has driven a sportscar for any length of time.

The correct procedure, approved and tested by countless owners is relatively simple: grasp the top of the open door with the right hand, and with the left, reach into the car and place it on the back of the seat you plan to sit in. Now then, contrary to regular car procedure, it is the head which enters first. With your two hands thus placed, lift yourself slightly so that both feet are off the ground and propel yourself inward and upward, and while your body is in a relatively free fall, twist smartly to the right . . . from the hip please, ... which will place you directly in line with the seat and you will drop neatly into it . . . . after practice . . . . don't be disappointed if you ricochet from side to side the first few times.

Practice, and soon you will gain the necessary confidence and special judgement necessary for proper sportscar seating. Let me warn you at this point, that some people will suggest other systems, but then, they always do.

Once in the car, the next question is, of course, how to get out? This is not as easy I'm afraid and if it's possible to arrange dates around drive-in movies and restaurants, so much the better . . . . . however, you must emerge sooner or later, mustn't you? How to do this with as much grace and ease as when you entered??? . . . . . "Ladies, it's impossible."

Players To Appear On AU Stage

The Stratford Shakespearean Players will present "Two Programs of Shakespearean Comedy" at Assumption University on February 12 with matinee and evening performances.

This is the first time in three years that the Company has gone on tour. But this time the tour is being devoted entirely to universities, eleven in Canada and one in the United States.

Michael Langham, artistic director of the Festival has devised two evenings of entertainment. The first presented in street clothes will be in the nature of a "planned rehersal" in which it will be seen how actors and their director approach particular Shakespearean scenes, shaping them toward a finished production. The second, in costume will consist of excerpts from four of the better-known comedies, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Twelfth Night" and "The Merchant of Venice."

Ten players will be involved. All of them — Eric Christmas, Leo Ciceri, Peter Donat, Pat Galloway, Bruno Gerussi, Amelia Hall, Michael Learned, William Needles, Douglas Rain and Kate Reid — have been prominent in past production.

The idea for the university tour was born some two years ago when a group of university heads approached Mr. Langham with the proposal that the Stratford Festival could contribute to the study of English, and Shakespeare in particular. Out of these discussions the plan of the tour evolved. The universities themselves undertook to underwrite half the expenses of the project while the Canada Council generously volunteered to assume the balance of the costs.

COTC Plans Mess Dinner

The Assumption University Detachment of the Canadian Officers Training Corps will hold its first Mess Dinner on Saturday, February 24 at the Windsor Armouries. The honoured guests will be Brigadier K. H. McKibbon, C.D., Commander of The Western Ontario Area, and Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., President of Assumption University.

Also in attendance will be the Commanding Officers of the Windsor Garrison militia units, Rev. J. A. Malone, C.S.B., Dean of Men, and others.

The detachment commander is Major P. A. Deneau, an Assumption University alumnus.

In My Little Corner Of The World

By PAUL KENNEDY

The world has been busy making New Year resolutions now that 1962 has arrived. Feature writers have poured out reems of material dealing with resolutions for someone else to make.

All I want to do this week to welcome the New Year is make a wish.

I wish that there was some consistency in the matter of class attendance around Assumption University.

You've undoubtedly noticed it. There is the Oxford-type teacher who believes that his job is to lecture and whether students come or not doesn't matter. All are equally responsible for the work covered.

Then there is the type (I don't know what to call them) who say they are the "Oxford-type," that they don't demand attendance at lectures, but who strangely enough take attendance carefully at every lecture.

And lastly, of course, there is the "high-school-type" teachers who don't feel students should ever miss lectures under any circumstances and take off marks for absences.

One school I know gives three absences per semester to each student. Yes, they can even be saved until before a vacation. Any number of absences over three are reported and the student must give an accounting to the Dean.

Before and after holiday weekends, however, absences cost the student three cuts, instead of the normal one.

The nice thing about this whole set-up is not that it is perfect, but that all the students know what is the standard procedure all the way through.

Consistency is always nice. I wish, I wish, I wish . . . .

Let's Trade Girl Friends

Introducing Classified Ads

Have a lost book? A spare room? Need a date? This is for you!!!

A new service will be introduced in The Lance commencing with the next issue. Classified ads will be published for student benefit only at 10c per column line.

All ads must be submitted by Monday at 9 a.m. for publication on Friday. Ads received after the deadline will NOT be accepted.

The following are some witty samples from the witty University of Toronto Varsity.

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SAC TRACK by Bill Everitt

Trev Collier, director of cultural affairs, told Council last week that the university has been asked to participate in the formation of a inter-university workshop. At present the project is only in the planning stage, but it is hoped that eventually it will include all the universities in the Border Cities area.

The purpose of the workshop will be to discuss common student problems, to have an interchange of student talent (particularly in the musical field), to carry out exchange dances and weekends, and in general to promote a better understanding between the various universities.

Last week a discussion for the workshop was held in our University Centre. Kathy Howsley and Trev Collier represented Assumption at this meeting.

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The Council was also informed that the ill-fated Choral and Music Society failed to submit their budget as they had been asked. The request had been made as a result of the confusion created last fall when it was revealed that student funds were being used by these organizations to help sponsor Dr. Glinski's Musical Evenings.

Since the Society failed to produce their proposed budget it was decided that their present budget would be cancelled. If the Society needs funds in the future it will have to come before the Council and ask for them.

This action should not hamper the operation of the Society for they may still receive funds. The only difference is that now when they wish to spend money they will have to present separate requests to the Council.

Paul Mitchell, director of inter university affairs, notified the Council that there were several conferences in the offering. There is to be a conference on Commonwealth Affairs at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg to which at least one and possibly two students will be sent. Five students may attend a seminar at Guelph on "The Scientist's Responsibility to Society" while one delegate will be attending a conference on education in Montreal.

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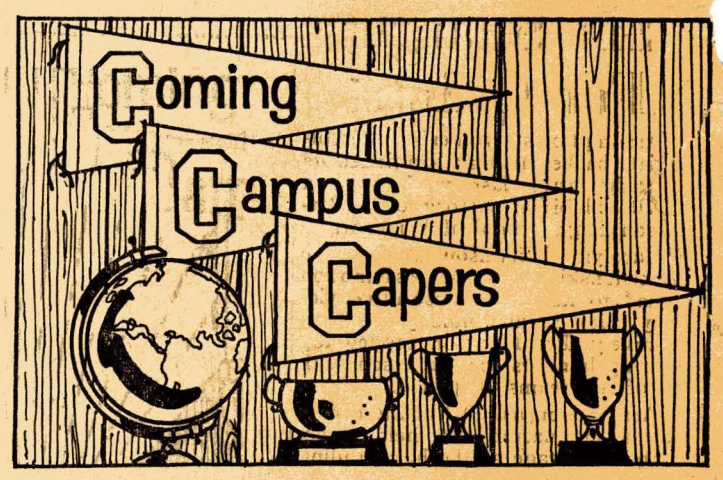

SATURDAY — McMaster-Lancer basketball game at 8:15 p.m. to be followed by Dance in the University Centre.

SUNDAY — Christian Culture Series at 8:20 p.m. Dr. Thomas Langman, speaker.

THURSDAY — "Symposium of Communications," sponsored by the Psychology Club.

FRIDAY — Election of Model Parliament to climax three days of campaigning.

FRIDAY — Women's Activities Council, February Prom, roundabout, $2.00 per couple, dancing 9 - 12 p.m. to Jerry McCann's orchestra in the University Centre ballroom. Get your date now!

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Player's Please

sports highlights

by trev

McMaster Marauders looked better than Western ever did in the game Friday night. The Macs dominated the backboards in the first half and showed the Lancers some mighty fancy shooting from outside. In fact the Marauders packed three men in so tight under the boards that ace rebounders Bob Moore and Bernie Friesmuth found it almost impossible to squeeze in there. Despite the fact that McMaster only had two men outside the key most of the time the Lancers didn't try many long shots. A notable exception was Bernie Friesmuth, whose first four perfect jump shots were compared by a Hamilton sportswriter to "feathers dropping through a hoop."

Barry Ager was a tower of strength as he pumped in 10 field goals and three foul shots to lead both sides in the scoring column . . . . . Assumption clicked on a surprising 55.5 per cent of their attempts from the floor — they didn't look that good.

The best things that Toronto had going for them on Saturday night was the officiating which ranged from lousy to laughable, and a gym which in some ways resembles a king-sized rat trap, (complete with rats).

Peter "Pan" Potter who has played in the confines of Hart House longer than most pros last, (nine years to be exact), has, without doubt the best two-handed set shot in the league. Somebody should tell him that the game just isn't played that way any more.

Coach John Metras of U.W.O. took only nine players with him on the Queen's-McGill trip. Two of his best players, Whit Tucker and Leo Innocente, were left in London suffering from undisclosed ailments. If they are not in the lineup by the time Western meets U of T another upset is almost bound to take place.

Six Straight For Quintet

Assumption's women's intercollegiate basketball team continued its winning ways last week with a 27-20 exhibition victory over Patterson High School of Windsor.

Carolyn Wilkinson and Barb Macedonski paced the Assumption squad to its ninth consecutive victory with 11 and nine points respectively. Pat Harrison copped top scoring honours for Patterson with 14 of her teams 20 points.

Assumption led 10-4 at the end of the first quarter and held a six point advantage at the half, leading 14-8. Patterson managed to pull to within two points of Assumption late in the fourth quarter but two quick baskets by Barb Macedonski put the game out of reach.

The victory marked the sixth exhibition vitory for the Assumption quintet.

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Gals Defeat Male Squad

The Nameless Wonders, the men's answer to the Blue Bombers, fell victim last week to the women's intercollegiate volleyball squad after previously posting five consecutive victories over this same team.

The Wonders managed to stretch their winning streak to five games before falling to the Blue Bombers in the last of three contests held last Monday night.

Jim Barry, Don Kasta, Pete Moran, and Bowes Dempsey figured in the scoring in the first game as the Wonders whipped the Bombers 14-7. Jim and Don shared scoring honours with four points apiece. Bowes and Pete followed with three points each.

The second game was much the same story with the Wonders swamping the girls 18-7. Don Kasta was scoring leader again with seven points. Jim Barry and Phil Fitzpatrick contributed five points apiece in the Nameless victory.

The Blue Bombers turned the tables on the Nameless squad in the third contest, emerging on top in the 21-10 rout. Barb Macedonski and Eleanor Duda paced the Bomber squad with eight points apiece. Phil Fitzpatrick was high scorer for the Wonders with five points. The defeat was the first for the Wonders this season.

In over all point totals the Bombers emerged on top 55-42, due mainly to the 20 point handicap given them by the Nameless Wonders.

Another challenge has been issued and accepted. Monday, February 5 is the date set for the third encounter. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Referee in last week's contest was Mrs. Sis Thomson, women's assistant athletic director. Cheerleaders for the Nameless Wonders were John Volpe and Dick Hall.

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